BREAD RIOT OF 1863.

Reminiscences of a Memorable Period of Our War History.

A MOB OF WOMEN.

Military Called Cut to Disperse Them-How it was Done An Unselved Question.

Two weeks ago there was published in this paper an account of memorable mobs in ebmond, the most remarkable of which was that known as "the bread riot," This occurred on April 2, 1863, and in the beginning was composed chiefly of women who clamored for bread, and who in their extremity thought it right and proper to break into stores and warehouses and help themselves not only to food but to shoes, clothing.

and other valuables. It was the fashion of that period to style these women "termagants," "viragoes," &c., and no doubt many fough characters were among them; but those were days when wives, mothers, and daughters had to support the families of soldiers, and provisupport the families of soldiers, and provisions were terribly scarce and high, end it
requires no imagination to understand
that desperation must have seized
many who, under favoring circumstances,
would not have dishonored their sex.
However that may be, the women started
out to pillage the stores, and gangs
of men followed them and beloed them and the town was in great excitement and the shop-keepers with big stocks in much alarm. The result was test the Public Guard had to be called out. It was only by threat-ceing to fire into the crowd that the riotous

Postrained by fear of giving information of claus little to say about the affair. Some of them did not mention it at all. Others re-ferred to it briefly. The Examiner made full case Governor Letcher teatined that when the commanded the most of disperse the prisoner (Palmer) remarked to him that "there is a power behind the throne mighter than the throne." The rest of the crowd dispersed, but the prisoner remained and still refused to depart, and was thereupon ordered into extender, when Palmer was saked what the controler. When Palmer was saked what the

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arrives, and the Governor told the mob if they did not disperse at once (I think he gave them five minutes) he would order Captain Gay to fire into the crowd. This occurred

Mr. James H. Binford, now of Rocky Mount, Va.: I was in Richmond on for-lough during the bread riot. I was on Main street, wear Richardson & Co.'s carpet store, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth atreets, when the cannon was brought out and stationed near the St. Cuaries Hotel, pointing up Main street. Orders were given for the mah to disperse. As soon as the order was given i stepped into Richardson's treet was given i stepped into Richardson's treet was given in the product the crowd had stare, and in five minutes the crowd and dispersed in every direction. This I think ended the riot, at least I never heard of any

Mr. W. W. Davies, who was the messenger in the office of President Davis: Did President Davis address this mob more than ence? I think not, and if not the loof the Executive Department (State and Trensury departments) were, I then being messenger in attendance upon President Davis. President Davis mounted a barrel of rice, which was rolled out of the old Madisson House, near the corner of Tenth and Rank streets and adjoining the customfrom the top of the pertice on a line with our department (the Executive). After the ad-sizes was eased the President came to the

department (the Executive). After the address was eased the President came to the department and his effice in quite an excited frame of mind, and on the following morning I had quite a long talk with him upon the general impression caused by this riot and his action in the matter.

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recollection is that he started for the scene, but yielded to persuasion and returned to his office. In this I may be mistaken, but am certain he was not there at the time the riot act was read, nor after that time, as there was no cocasion.

AN INTERESTING NARRATIVE.

both of Chesterfield, I was standing in the door of the grocery store of which Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and money agreement of the door was not opened. Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and money agreement of the door was not opened. Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and money agreement of the door was not opened. Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and money agreement of the door was not opened. Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and money agreement of the door was not opened. Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and money agreement of the door was not opened. Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and money agreement of the door was not opened. Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and money agreement of the door was not opened. Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and money agreement of the door was not opened. Mr. Moore showed a great deal of nerve and money agreement of the war. About a thousand man followed these war. About a thousand man followed these was. Money and seeming had seeming had money these women taking no part and seeming had seeming had money these was money, taking no part and seeming had money these women taking no part and seeming had money these was must fell door and seeming had money these was money to the war. About a thousand man followed these was. Money the was dealing had money the war. About a thousand man followed these was must fell the war.

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Mr. Andrew Jenkins testified that the Gowerner "went down to the corner of Fifteenth street" and ordered the crowd to disteenth street" and ordered the crowd to dispreviously broken into a number of they could lay their hands on. Doubtless come of those ragged women considered new

Reputable witnesses now living declare that it was not Governor Letcher but President Davis who dispersed the mob. Some clases attribute this action to Mayor Mayo.

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I am entirely confident in the statement that Mr. Davis was present on that occasion. This is all that I am able to state of my perchanges attribute this action to Mayor Mayo. ting and slarining events that has ever | so

cents from the hospitals and citizens exempted from the service by reason of age or physical disability, fought them back and saved

these establishments from utter ruin. The main body of the rioters were below thir-teenth street, and to that point the felled "levers of fine dry goods" retreated to re-

join their friends.
At this joucture the State Guard, under Captain Gay, appeared upon the scene, nod, marching down Main street from Ninth, they

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some of the women carried on their shoulders would have done credit to the strongest man. Having emptie his store of its contents, and the mob 1, this time having become completely wild, they commenced to break into private stores on the south side of Cary (near the Bank of Biehmond) occupied by people who sold shoes and clothing which had come in through the blockade. The half-grown boys were pushed in through the windows, and on reaching the upper stories they would throw down the spoots to the women. Many women would be freighted with shoes, blankets, and other articles of general merchandise. Here the Mayor (Mr. Mayo) came up and read the riot act to no purpose. The crowd then went down to one of the clovernment storehouses between the bridge and the market, and, joined by a

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The crowd then went down to one of the Government storehouses between the bridge and the market, and, joined by a caravan from lewer Main street and Rocketts, the street was completely blocked. After sacking the most of the stores below Thirteenth street they started for Walkins & Floklen's and Samuel M. Price & Co's. The friends of these houses had by this time railbed to their rescue, and allbough the large windows were smashed and the boys pushed through the apertures by the women from the outside, the defenders from consequence.

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The Junior German Club.
One of the most brilliant germans of the season was given Friday night by the Junior German Club of Richmond. Among the young ladies present were Misses Julia Morton, Mary Aifriend, Katie Wallace, Mercer Cook, Alice Henning, Bertha Pleasants, Gerthe Camm, Ellen Lee, Bessie Fauntieroy, Annie Lee Camm, Mary Moore, Sally Talbott, Emma Barksdale, Alice Connally, Irene Landoruse, and Alice Burwell. Among the strangers were Misses Cameron, Guigon,

Miss Virginia Louise Hutcheson, an elderly lady who resided on Main street near
Adams, died very suddenly yesterday while
on a visit to the hame of Mr. Walton Saunders at No. 820 west Cary street. She was
to take dinner with Mr. Saunders's family,
and had barely gollen in the door when she
staggered and fell and in a short time was
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Captum Gay, appeared upon the Science, and Alles Burwell. Among the Intech of the Corner of Thirteenth and stretched frem Purceil, Ladd & Co.'s ever to Putney & Waits's. At the same time Jefferson Days, who had come down Governor son Days, who had come down Governor son Days, who had come down Governor the following gentlemes were in attendance: Hessis, George B. Pegram, Bailey agrand speech" but a kind one. He told the people that he would see to it that their wants in the way of food and rations should be among the supplied, but it should be done in the unput of the supplied of visitors for the payment of the supplied to give security for twelve months it the same time do give security for twelve months in the sum of give was required to give security for twelve months in the sum of give was the supplied to give security for the payment of the supplied to give security for the supplied of which supplied to give security for the food and the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum o

Justice John D. Wimbrough, acting coro-ner of one of the districts of Accomack coun-ty, was in the city vesterday making arrange-ments with Dr. W. H. Taylor, State Chamist, ments with Dr. W. H. Taylor, State Chemist, to analyze the stomach of a man named William J. Taylor, who recently died in that county under circumstances and with symptons indicating strychoins-poisoning and whose wife is now in juit charged with the crime.

Mande Hill, cursing and abusing Samuel
M. Page. Fixed 85 and costs.

Margaret Morris (colored), injuring the city's graperty by breaking a cell in the station-house. Fixed 85 and costs.

Charles Wingfield, drunk and disorderly are invited to sent memoranda to the Dispatch office to morrow for publication the following day.

The fuseral of Mr. William H. Haxali took place from St. Paul's church, of which he was a member and vestryman, at 3 o'clock yesterday evening. A large congregation of

riends and relatives were present.

Her. Mr. Functon, the assistant rector of this stables. Conducted the services, and St.

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The following gentlemen, who acted as honorary pall-bearers, bore handsome wreaths of flowers in their bands: Governor Fitzhugh Lee, John F. Allen, H. A. Chilborne, John H. Montague, Dr. William P. Palmer, R. T. Brocke, Charles Ellis, H. E. C. Baskerville, A. Bargamin, and Mark Downey.

The active pall-bearers were: John L. Williams, John Dunlop, Samuel H. Pulliam, Joseph Bryan, Robert S. Archer, Carter W. Brauch, R. E. Richardson, William M. Hill, and James Pleasants.

MANCHESTER'S CONTRIBUTION.

The deductive amounts to shout \$25.

The damage done amounts to shout \$25.

As alarm was sounded from Box 21 soon after 6 o'clock last night. The carpentar-stop of Mr. M. C. Jones, 1037 Twenty-sixth street, was damaged to the extent of \$33.

The fire was accidental. Fined \$5 and costs and required to give se-curary for six months in the sum of \$100.

Percon Johnson (colored) was sent to jail for filteen days for stealing a lot of railroad

following day.

The Xmss week has been enjoyed by the

BERIOUS APPRAY IN CAROLINE. A White Man Attacked by a Negr Mob.

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Mr. W. G. Belley, of Section 1. Having an interest that there is controvery about the same of the section of the last of the section of the last of the last of the section of the last of the section of the last of the section of the last of t Mr. Mann on the nose, breaking some of the bones. It was thought that he would recover until Friday atternoon, when he began to grow much worse.

Deceased was thirty-four years of age, a wildower, a carpenter by trade, and had been employed at the Bickmond and Danville shops. He came here a few months ago from Chesterfield, and his remains a goods from Mr. Campbell, and was considered. That the deal has deprived us of a warm, and valued a-sociate, whose cone goods from Mr. Campbell, and was and valued a-sociate, whose

Fire in Suchingham.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) this place, was destroyed by fire early list night. It is not known how the fire co-curred, as Mr. Gilliam had been absent for some two hours. The less was total in house and goods. The loss falls heavily on a most worthy and exemplary young man.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch) St. Louis, December 29.—A special from Ozark, Mo., to the Post-Dispatch says: John and Wiley Matthews, two of the four condemned Bald-Kuobbers, and W. P. Hallosazon, Frank Johnson, William Redford, Thomas Rooney, and William Sassen, Eve train robbers, estaped from lail here last an exploring expedition in robbers, escaped from fail here has reploring expedition robbers, escaped from fail here has velope a large variety of the cown importation of their own importation nee to hand, and a young man named neer refused to leave and were found in

here to day.

The four Bald-Knobbers who were senteneed to hang for the murder of Charles Green and William Edeus on March H. 1887, were David Walker, better known H. 1887, were David Walker, better known Plano.

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18y telegraph to the Dispatch.]
New York, 10 comber 20.—The conference
of the committees of the Presbyterian
southern and northern general assembiles was reported as progressing favorably at the close of to-day's session. In the morning the southern men deliterated alone, as did also the acritican. In the afternoon the opinion to both sides were brought together and the session was adjourned until Manday. Many of the pulpits of the lending city churches will be occupied to-morrow by visiting clarecters.

Enterprise to the frapatch;

Cincinnari, December 20.—There was a sudden and december 20.—There was a sudden and december 40.—The subset of whickey to-day concident with the drop in bases from 5.1.1 to \$1.0.1. This is in accordance with the announcement made ten days ago that the members of the trust world. would apply the money test to outsiders who losist upon being a disturbing element without consenting to join in the common effort.

For New-Year's Presents we offer species.

(By telegraph to the Dispance)

Washington, December 29.—At the request of the Acting Secretary of War, Attorney General Garland has instructed the United States District Attorney at Austin.

Tex., to take the necessary steps for the legal our manufacture. Randour a basis our manufacture. States our manufacture. Tex., to take the necessary steps for the legal defence of General Stanley, United States army, recently arrested in that city while in

advance of 64 per cent, at once. The advance is based on \$1.25 per ton coke, which Twelve coke-workers were present at the

> Dr. Cnrver. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

MINNEAPORD, MINN., December 29.-Dr. W. F. Carver had made 49,000 targets in his great bati-hitting feat up to 12 o'clock last

Supper After the Boston Ideals'

Box parties wishing Supper should order early in the afternoon at ANTON'S,
Seventh and Broad streets.

was selected and used in the private rooms of Mr. W. D. Deitries, musical director of the Kellogg Opera Company.

The Largest Dividence Owens & Minor Drug Compony, E. Va., took an ordinary Life Policy Northwestern Mutual Life Insuran

pany January, 1882, at the age -amount, \$7,500; annual jury 2186, 15.

on payment of the premium Jan. 1889, the non-forfeltable additions from dends will smount to \$1.071. Ali other life compasies are challe produce in comparison a case of date, age, and kind

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GEORGE W. MAYO, 10-20 A.M., 8-30 and T.P. V., show-cases, store fixtures, gold and silver watches, platedways, A.G.
WILLIAM JENKINS & SON, 12-20 P. M., apples, bananes, lemons, pears, &c.
P. C. EOWAKDS, I.P. M., apples, onlone, and sectators.

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